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Dear Madame and Sirs,

I am a writer specializing the recent politcial assassinations and their consequences, inclduing on the internal and external policies of this country. Mr first book on this subject (of eight) is entitled WHITEWASH: THE REPORT ON THE WARREN REPORT. It was the first book on this subject, the first to suggest intelligence complications in that assassination and the first to establish the official "solution" to that crime as official fiction.

The next book to appear will deal with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It is titled FRAMEUP. Aside from proving that that crime remains unsolved and the complicity of the federal government in preparing a false "solution", it notes that only effective leaders for peace are the victims of these political assassinations, and at the time their leadership shows signs of effectiveness.

One of the books I project and have largely researched will deal with policy and influences upon it. It is in connection with this that I write you, for that research has, I think, given me added understand of official policy. It leads me to believe that it is probable that at the time of the recent Sontay raid a few of those highest in responsibility may have known that there were no prisoners then in that camp (assuming it was, as described, a prisoner camp).

If I am not asking you a military secret, I write to ask, if this place had held prisoners, how long ago they were removed? Have you reason to believe the fact of such removal may have been learned by US or Ky's intelligence services?

I realize that this question may entail military knowledge that you might not want to disclose, but perhaps I can make it general enough and if you would care to reply, your response may be vague enough to get around this: are such camps so guarded that defending them could entail accidental injury or death to such prisoners, either from defensive fire or from the raiders or both? I ask this question because it seems to me to be unlikely that any raid could have been conducted against a defended instalation without considerable risk to any prisoners, especially from fired directed against defenders, thus that there was great risk to such prisoners and many may have been killed even if the raid against such a prisoner camp were successful. If you can, without disclosing details of the defenses of such instalations, respond to this, I would appreciate it very much.

Would you care to say whether or not this camp had been a camp as described by the United States government, whether or not its existence was known or had been reported or described.

If you feel you can provide this information and any other you might consider relevant, I would want to incorporate it in the book referred to above. Likewise, if you can provide any relevant pictures.

Sincerely,

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